

the rate of 25,000
meal. A day and
which Picard's health
ast, in a fit of rage, Allu
him. Flying to England,
there, in 1829, confounding his
and leaving no clue to the de
sitory of Picard's vast wealth.
Such are the main facts upon which
the story of Monte Christo was founded.
The escape of Edmond Dantes from the
Chateau d'If had its parallel, we have
heard, in an actual escape. The whole
sale poisoning, in the story, by Ma
dame de Villefort, was but a reproduc
tion of scenes of which Madame de Var
telle was the guilty principal in 1793.

THE MACON BEACON.
MAGISTRATES BLANKS
always on hand.
Cade, Handlin, Sampels,
PRINTED TO ORDER.
Macon, Mississippi.

H. C. FERRIS, Editor.
P. T. FERRIS, Editor.
Wednesday, Jan. 4.
Reading matter on every
page.

J. C. Williams we are requested
to announce a candidate for Treas
urer of Noxubee county, at the next
October election.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—E. W.
Ferris offers his residence for sale. It
is one of the handsomest locations in
town.

DISSOLUTION.—Thornton & Moyer
have dissolved partnership, and ask for
a settlement. Pay the Mechanics.

CONSTANTINE, TYSON AND CO.—Ev
ery one living in the Shuqualak region
should give their own stores a call before
going farther, and probably faring worse.
They have as fine goods and as cheap
and in as great variety as anywhere—

HIGH SCHOOL.—We call the atten
tion of parents to Mr. Day's adv. His
school is located at our neighboring
town of Shuqualak. Mr. D. has gained
the confidence and good will of the com
munity in which he lives. He has se
cured the assistance of an accomplished
lady (Mrs. Mayers) in the female de
partment.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.—The
holidays went off very quietly so far as
our immediate locality is concerned.—
There were no public parties. For sev
eral days the town was alive with the
sable population from the country, and
every store received a portion of their
well-filled purses.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.—Mr. Tar
rant, the Contractor for the new build
ing, is on the spot, ready to go on with
the new building. As far as we under
stand the new building is to be on the
site of the old one.

Mr. Johnson, late of Tuscaloosa, is
his general superintendent.

THE OLD COURT HOUSE.—The old
building was sold by the Sheriff at pub
lic sale on Monday. It was knocked
down to the Corporation at \$115. We
understand it is the intention of the city
Fathers to improve the sidewalks with
the bricks.

STAUFFER'S WHISKY.—H. Dent has
a small lot of this celebrated whisky.—
We do not advise any man to drink, but
if they do take a little let it be good and
pure. Stauffer's is a superior article,
better than Dally's Vally that Mc. took
so much of.

OFF FOR TEXAS.—Many of our most
substantial citizens have left for Texas
of late. We have heard of several of
the South Carolina settlers pulling up
stakes and leaving for Texas. B. A.
Harrison sold all his property in Macon
and two plantations in the county, and
has gone to Texas. W. C. Brooks sold
his residence in town, and his plantation
in the country, and has gone to Texas.
Dr. Spann has taken a rib and several
negroes and gone to Texas, and we hear
of several more inclined the same way,
that is a rib—and Texas.

LEAP YEAR.—We beg leave to re
mind the public and especially the la
dies, that this is leap year. The latter
have special privileges attached to the
Olympiad, and we hope they will take
advantage of it. Our modesty forbids
us to allude to our state of single bless
edness.

A HORSE COMPANY.—We have fre
quently heard it suggested that a horse
company could be easily raised in Nox
ubee county. An old soldier requests
us to put his name down for one. If
any others are disposed to set the ball
in motion, we will take their names and
call a meeting. The times call for or
ganization.

AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA.—We have
a communication in reference to this
work which we will publish next week.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE.—Just before
going to press, we have been permitted
to see a letter to H. W. Foote, Esq.,
from Mr. Fleming, the Chief Engineer
of the M. & O. RR., in regard to a pro
posed telegraph line on this road. The
State of Mississippi has chartered a com
pany for its erection, and the corpora
tors have determined to open books of
subscription at points on the road. The
Chief Engineer is authorized to say that
the Rail Road company will grant the
right of way upon favorable terms, and
subscribe an amount sufficient to pur
chase and erect the poles and string the
wire. We are sure this enterprise will
receive that attention from the citizens
of the county which its importance de
mands.

It can be seen by an adv. that Mr.
Foote holds the subscription list, and
we hope that Noxubee will be reckoned
among the good and faithful servants in
contributing toward this laudable under
taking.

THE WEATHER.—We have had an
other severe snap of cold weather. The
Clerk favored us with a snow storm on
Saturday, the last day of the year, and
it has been lying on the ground in spots
ever since.

HIGH PRICE OF LAND.—The planta
tion of the late Welborn Tate, of this
county, of 400 acres, sold at public sale
for \$61 20 per acre. Purchased by
Thos. Bush.

MILITARY BALL.—The Quitman Light
Infantry of Shuqualak, celebrate the an
niversary of the battle of New Orleans,
on Monday next, 9th inst., by a public
parade, and at night by a ball. Invita
tion tickets have been issued, and as
usual in that neighborhood a hospitable
reception will be given to visitors.

PICTURES.—Mr. McCreight, who
spent the last summer here, taking am
bratype and photograph likenesses, has
returned to Macon and fitted up the
rooms over C. Grossman's store. His
pictures are considered very superior,
but his prices are not—the right man is
in the right place, and his friends and
the public generally are requested to
call at his gallery without further no
tice.

Nobody visits Mobile nowadays with
out going to Stanton and McCreight's
on the corner of Royal and Dauphin
streets. It is, perhaps, without excep
tion, as fine a gallery as any in the South,
and the work is so perfect and highly
finished that you feel tempted to steal
some of it. The public are admonished,
however, not to avoid the temptation.

From the Cosmopolitan Art Jour
nal we learn that upward of thirty thou
sand of the Grover & Baker machines
have been sold to families in the United
States alone, while they have been
exported to every portion of the civil
ized world. What other proof is needed
to substantiate the claim of the sewing
machine to the title of the most useful
and practical invention of the 19th cen
tury.

HON. H. TISDALE, member from Kem
per county, is held up to ridicule through
papers of the State. In a conversation
with an acquaintance lately, he remark
ed: "that there were at least fifty mem
bers of the present Legislature a d—d
sight bigger fools than he was, but they
just sat there and never opened their
mouths from fear the people would find
it out."

FRATRICIDE.—A young man named
Abram Folmer killed his brother in Pike
county, Ala.

THE FOREST SUIT.—The great For
est divorce case, commenced six years
ago, has just been brought to a final de
termination in the courts of New York.
The New York Herald says:

He (Forrest) declined to pay her any
thing whatsoever in the shape of alimony,
baving like the Jew of Venice, "an oath
in Heaven" to contest the case to the
bitter end. The only moneys received
by Mrs. Forrest from her husband were
some small allowances while the case
was being tried. And now when the
final issue is reached—when the Judge
who presided at the trial, and the most
important witnesses who testified upon
it, are dead—we have an award which
compels Mr. Forrest to pay at least
double the sum given to Mrs. Forrest by
the jury, and three times what it could
have been settled for previous to the
trial. The referee awards to Mrs. For
rest four thousand dollars per annum
from the time of the trial, and compels
Mr. Forrest to give bond and mortgage
security for its prompt payment. What
with counsel fees, costs and incidental
expenses, &c., the sum total to come out
of the great tragedian's pockets, to say
nothing of the wear and tear of his tem
per, which must have been something
awful, will not be much less than a hun
dred thousand dollars; and, withal, he
has a fair prospect of paying alimony
for many years yet to come. Mrs. For
rest's being considered, in the assurance
view, a good life. In fact, annuants,
like office holders, rarely die and never
resign their claims.

The New Hampshire Gazette at
Portsmouth, has entered on its one hun
dred and fourth year.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor: In your paper of the
14th inst., I notice a communication
over the signature of "A Southern-born
Mechanic," the sentiments of which I
cheerfully endorse. While our Legisla
ture is making laws relative to the free
negro population of our State, I think
it would do well to look at the competi
tion that is being carried on between
the white and black mechanics. It is
unreasonable to suppose that the white
mechanic can long love the institution
which is being so used as to drive him
out of the country to find employment
at his trade. I am a slave holder and
the owner of mechanics; but I would
hail as a God-send a law which had for
its object the confining of the negro me
chanic to his master's plantation. I am
opposed to the reopening of the African
slave trade, because I believe that the
poor white man would be crowded out
of the country to make room for the Con
go. Upon the same principle I oppose
allowing the owner of the negro the priv
ilege of driving from our country, or out
of his trade, the poor mechanic. I wish
to allow the white man to work at his
trade as a mechanic, without feeling
himself equalized with the negro. God
intended the negro for menial service,
and I believe it to be our duty to keep
him in his proper place.

A CAROLINIAN.

The State Fair.

The following letter explains itself.—
There can be no doubt, to use the lan
guage of the New Orleans True Delta,
that the late fair held at Jackson, so far
as the awarding of premiums is concern
ed, was one of the greatest humbugs of
the year of our Lord 1859.

BRANDON, Dec. 1, 1859.
EDS. SUN: In your issue of Novem
ber 28th, containing an account of the
proceedings of the 5th day of the State
Fair, I find, in the notice of brood mares
and mule colts, that I am only credited
with three colts. I wish to distinctly
understand that I entered my mare and
4 colts, all her own. My reason for wish
ing this done is this—I have understood
that one of the judges expressed his be
lief that the very large mule shown was
not her colt. I can produce the most
reliable authority that Rankin county
affords for the proof. The mare and all
her progeny were raised in this county
and are well known. The award of pre
miums in this case was a matter of great
surprise to all who took an interest in
it, and why Mr. Montgomery's mare
should have taken it, with only two small
colts, while mine had four equally as
fine for their age, can only be account
ed for when we know that Mr. Mont
gomery has special friends on the com
mittee. I did not enter my mare as
blooded stock—the programme called
for the best brood mare, with all her
colts, and by which the judges should
award—and by this I was guided. The
gentleman who had doubts on the sub
ject should have made inquiry of me.

A. B. ALEXANDER.

A WONDERFUL CANNON SHOT.—Dur
ing the firing of the salute on Jackson
Square, on Friday last, one of the shots
had a wonderful effect, for it not only
restored hearing but speech to a young
man who has been deaf and dumb for
the past three years, the result of ac
crued sickness. He was born in Quebec,
but subsequent to his misfortune went
to New York and then made his way
down here. About midday on Friday
he was praying in the St. Louis Cath
edral, when he suddenly heard a cannon,
the noise being accompanied with or
producing instantly a rushing sensation
through the ears, a choking sensation
about the throat, and a feeling as of
something breaking in both places. He
reeled out of the church and heard an
other shot, but literally "could not be
lieve his ears." A third shot satisfied
him, and also that he could speak, so he
burst into tears. His name is Joseph
Wells, is a six footer in stature, an in
telligent young man, and speaks as be
fellow both French and English.—[N. O.
Bulletin.

A LONG SHOT.—On thanksgiving
day Mr. H. C. Orme, of this city, while
gunning for wild geese on Kent Island,
accomplished a "palpable hit," which
successfully demonstrates the almost in
credible range of the Minnie musket.—
With that terrible and destructive wea
pon, Mr. Orme struck and killed, at an
ascertained distance of one and a
quarter mile, a wild goose, measuring
74 feet from tip to tip. The game was
brought to Baltimore and presented to
Major Joseph P. Warner.—[Baltimore
Clipper.

During the speech of Hon. Cal
eb Cushing at the Union meeting in
Boston, on Thursday, in speaking of the
fanatical misrule in that State, he said:
"A party of drunken mechanics have
seized hold of the control of the ship of
State. Where is the helmsman?" (A
voice—Barham.)
Here there was one unanimous roar
of laughter, in which all persons joined,
the speaker included. Barham is the
liquor agent of the State, who has lately
been imprisoned for refusing to de
liver the account books of his sales.

A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I respectfully call your attention to
an article published in the last number
of the Southern Star, called, "Ethiopian
Entertainment," in which article the
author most grossly misrepresents me in
two particulars—one is, that I charged
One Dollar a piece, which is false; the
other is that I kept the back-door of my
Saloon open for the benefit of the negro
custom, at that night, which is also false.
I cannot see what object the Editor had
in making such a villainous charge
against me.

It is true I allowed the negroes the
use of my dining room that night for a
dance, and they had their supper in one
end of it—and I believe they themselves
charged 50 cents a piece, to pay for the
music and what other expense they were
at; but so far as my deriving any ben
efit from it, I did not get one dollar, but
instead, was out of pocket, by giving
them apples and confectionery to the
amount of three or four dollars; and in
order to have perfect order, I took the
precaution to have the Town Officers
and many citizens present, and it was
conducted quietly until 12 o'clock, when
I dispersed them.

These facts I submit to the Public
and can substantiate them by dozens
of our citizens. I shall now have re
course to the laws of our country, to pro
tect me from the slander contained in
that article.

Yours respectfully,
ALEX. JOHNSTONE.

For the Macon Beacon.

A Bugle Blast from the South.

BY CHAS. WILLIAMS, N. D.

The Southern heart is fearless,
The Northern heart is cold,
The one has justice on her side,
The other's false and bold,
Should civil strife sweep o'er this land,
We'll breast the storm and then,
We will unite with all our might,
And we will fight like men.

How on ye fanatics! but know,
Your dark threats we defy,
You've trampled on our sacred rights
For them we'll fight or die,
And should a Northern host once dare
Invade our soil—why then
We will unite with all our might
And we will fight like men.

We'll drive them from the mountain,
And we'll drive them from the plain,
And we'll chase them as the wolf his prey,
Till the last foe is slain.
We'll carry vengeance to their homes—
Despair will fill their land—
And the South will be united
As the Roman phalanx band.

Beware! ere the dark tempest comes,
And sweeps o'er land and sea,
And this Great Nation plunge in strife
This Homeland of the Free
Beware! strike not the fatal blow!
But should it come, why then
We fight 'till the last armed foe ex
Or we will die like men! [pires]

The North has reaped from Southern
toil,
A harvest rich in gold,
Our commerce built her cities,
And has given them wealth untold;
But now, ungrateful for the past,
They spurn the generous hand
That feeds their starving millions
And enriched their barren land.

But let them come—we care not—
We are buckled for the strife;
Our armor's on, our sword is drawn—
We'll fight them to the knife.
We were once a band of brothers,
And fought too side by side,
Till the Demon ANTI-SOUTH came
And now 'tis "woe betide"!

Oh! woe betide the traitors,
Who now seek their country's fall,
They've deserted her Bright Banner,
Her Glory, Pride, and all.
They desecrate God's temples,
With impious harangues rude,
They seek like Demons, not like men,
To plunge this land in blood.

Loud let the Clarion Trumpet's voice,
Swell o'er this Southern land,
Wake, noble sons of Noble Sires!
And like the Spartan Band,
Strike for your homes and altars—
Strike—and we shall be free!
And fifteen Southern stars shall deck
Our flag o'er land and sea.

No more the North shall trifle,
With all we hold most dear,
No more the fanatics shall boast,
"We hold the South in fear."
We'll be a band of brothers,
For our Great Cause is just;
We look to Him who guides the storm
In God we place our trust.

Then let the noble Southern heart,
In closest bonds unite—
Stand up like gallant champions
And battle for your right!
Say to the North, "there is your bound!"
If you pass them, why, then
We'll fight you to our latest breath
Or we will die like men!"
Macon, Miss., Dec. 1859.

OLD BROWNS RIFLE.—A Charles
town correspondent says:

I have seen Ossawatimie's mammoth
rifle. It is a murderous affair. You
can get your thumb into the bore, and
turn it around. It is about four feet
long, and weighs between thirty and
forty pounds. I am sure it would
kill a man with unerring certainty at
the distance of two miles. I could not
hold it off, but I heard Old Brown to
one of the corps that he could do it
with the greatest ease. He said at the
same time that the range had never
been ascertained. What a beautiful
sight! How he resembles Paul, and
Peter, and James, and the rest!

Hymenial.

Married, on the 23d of Dec., by the
Rev. Mr. Barry of Aberdeen, at the resi
dence of the bride's father, Mr. D. B.
LATTIMORE, late of Pike's Peak, to
Miss MATTIE J. COLBERT, of Nox
ubee.

And thus has passed from our coteries,
one whose every thought was gladness,
whose every word breathed joy; one
whose friendly sallies of wit, and "flashes
of merriment were wont to set the table
on a roar." No more shall we welcome
the "prince of clever fellows" to the fes
tival of mirth, or hail with joy the ad
vent of the laughter-loving, soul-inspir
ing Dan at the mystic conclave of the
"marrying men." His name is stricken
from the roll; his signature is erased
from the solemn covenant of the "unin
itiated." He has passed from this to a
"better state of existence"—to that
"bourn whence no traveller ever re
turns," and toward which we, still stand
ing upon the bleak shores of celibacy,
gaze with fond yet fearful anticipation.

May you, friend Dan, and your beau
tiful bride, "hand in hand and hearts
united," pass joyfully and tranquilly
adown the checkered vale of years, ren
dered happy by all the endearments of
home and all the delightful evidences
of mutual love and conjugal felicity.

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MARRIED, on the 1st inst., by the
Rev. J. B. McLELLAND, Mr. LEM. M.
ADAMS, and Miss ALICE F. HUNTER, all
of this county.

And on the 2d inst., by Rev. J. B.
McLelland, Mr. Young W. Goodwin,
and Miss Susan Hunter, all of this coun
ty.

MR. H. C. FERRIS:

Dear Sir—Dr
J. W. Clarke, informs me that he in
tends introducing his Stimulating Lin
iment used as a cure for Rheumatism,
in the town of Macon. I never have
before allowed my name to come before
the people in print, only when I was
compelled to in my legitimate business
I am the Proprietor of the Garner House
Mobile, Ala., and what I have to say
about it is this: Last winter I was taken
with Rheumatism in my knees and legs,
my physician, Dr. Nutt, told me to leave
Mobile—that I could not be cured as
long as I remained in the city. I then
commenced the use of Dr. C.'s Liniment
and in three weeks I found myself en
tirely well. I also had a sister, Mrs. C.
R. Salles, who had the acute Rheuma
tism—she was confined to her bed for
nearly three months. She could not
even let any one touch any portion of
her body without suffering the greatest
pain. In about two weeks she was walk
ing about the house. She used nearly
three boxes and I used not quite one—
Sister continued to use it about a month
longer, and now she is entirely well.
Yours truly,
B. B. DRAKE.

It will cure all forms of Rheumatism,
Lumbago, all diseases of the spine, acute
pain or inflammation in any part of the
system, painful gatherings in the breast
of females, Chronic Sore Throat, Swel
ling, Sprains, Strains, Piles, Plurisy,
Scalds, Burns and Old Sores.

For Horses.

It will cure all forms of Sores and
cuts.
For sale by Dr. Dent, Macon, Miss.
and by Druggists generally.
Nov. 9, 1859.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

BOOKS of subscription to the capi
tal stock of the Mobile and Ohio
Telegraph Corporation are now open in
Macon under the direction of H. W.
Foote, Esq.

R. A. BAKER,
C. J. McRAE,
C. R. FOOTE,
A. J. HUMPHRIES,
L. J. ELEMING,
Jan. 1, 1860.

House and Lot for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale his
residence in the town of Macon.
It is situated in a desirable portion of
the town, contains nearly 2 acres of land,
has a large cistern and unfailing well—
Fruit trees, &c.
Persons wishing to purchase are re
quested to call and examine the place.

E. W. FERRIS.

Jan. 4, 1860.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

I WILL attend at the following times
and places for the purpose of col
lecting taxes:

Lynn Creek,	Monday, January	25.
Brookville,	Tuesday,	26.
Bigbee Valley,	Wednesday,	27.
Cooksville,	Thursday,	28.
	Friday,	29.
Musshulaville,	Monday,	30.
Summerville,	Tuesday,	31.
Shuqualak,	Wednesday, Feb'y 1	
	Thursday,	2.

H. O. BEASLEY, Sh. F.

Jan. 4, 1860.

Dissolution.

THE undersigned have this day dis
solved partnership by mutual
consent. All those indebted to the old
firm will please come forward and settle
their accounts, as one of the firm leaves
town, and their business must be closed.
Either of us will receipt for debts due
the concern.

THORNTON & MOYER.

Jan. 2, 1860.

The business of the old saddle and
harness making concern, will be con
ducted at the same place by the undersig
ned, where he will be glad to see his old
friends.

J. J. THORNTON.

Jan. 4, 1860.

Shuqualak Academy.

THE undersigned having
the spacious and
Academy situated on the N.
Shuqualak, designs to es
tablish a Literary Institution
the educational necessities
rounding country. In which
thorough instruction in la
and all the English bran
taught in Southern schools
or regular collegiate course
as those sending may desire.
Rates of tuition per term of
3 months, Reading and
English Grammar, Geograp
ical Philosophy, History,
Civil and Moral Govern
ment, Composition, &c., &c.
Algebra, Geometry, &c.
Surveying, Mental Phil
osophy, Chemistry, &c.
Music on the Piano, &c.

Pupils taken at any time
ment or any time of the
charges of tuition from the
recite the first lesson until the
term. No deduction in fee
only for protracted term.
Last year will be closed in
each consisting of 10 weeks
commencing the 1st of Nov
and the second term of 10
following February.

Academy open in Nov
Female department con
tains G. E. Mayers, &c., &c.
private families or by
\$12 per month. &c., &c.
cents per scholar. Paymen
of each term. No extra de
For further particulars call
at Shuqualak, No. 100, Dec.

Dec. 24, 1859.

P. S. He returns to his
citizens for their liberal
respectfully solicited, the
nature, and also of their ho
wards to educate, believ
give full satisfaction in every
professes to teach.

1860.

CONSTANTINE TYSON.

210 & 211 Mulberry and

Shuqualak, Miss.

BEG leave to return
thanks to their
for the very liberal pa
have been so kind as to
hope by strict attention to
low prices for goods and
their present customers to
ones.



Constantine, Ty

who have a very large

stock of

STAPLE AND

DRY-GOODS, &c.

BOOTS and SHOES;

Gentlemen and

of every staple and up

SMALL WARE, &c.

SADDLERY, &c.

DRUG, &c.

Groceries &c.

The attention of

fully invited to

RUM, &c.

PLANKETS, &c.

in fact every

silk to a \$30 d

a cross-cut saw

to a hogstee

to \$90 brandy.

They sell

those that have not

once, you will find

clever gentlemen

wanting on their

Shuqualak, Jan. 4, 1860.

Commis

SEISMUS M. S.

her husband H.

No. 424.

Edwin B.

BY virtue of

every County

the State of Miss

last October term

Monday the 6th day

1860, before the

the town of Macon,

between the adju

proceed to sell at public